The Value of the Grasses of the Different

of our gold and silver mines, the total ninety millions of dollars, and those of the United States furnish only onefourth of that sum, or about twenty-five it up and move on. millions; but the hay crop of the United States is worth more than ten times this sum, or two hundred and fifty milhons of dollars. The estimated annual yield of all the gold and silver mines of the world at the present time is a little less than two hundred millions of dollars, or some fifty or sixty millions of air of careless prodigality which he United States alone.

We have frequently had occasion to inform correspondents residing in the South that the rank-growing succulent grasses of hot climates were of no great advantage in stock raising over the shorter and more nutritious ones of cooler latitudes. Dr. Vasey appears to as though she were doing something entertain similar views, for he says that it is well known that in moist countries, at lower altitudes, the grasses have much succulence; they grow rapidly and their tissues are soft; a severe frost checks or kills their growth, and chemical changes immediately occur, which result in rapid decay; whereas in the arid climate of the plains the grasses have much less succulence, the foliage being more rigid and dry, and therefore when their growth is arrested by frost the tissues are not engorged with water, the desiccating influence of the climate prevents decay, and the grass is kept on the ground in good condition for winter forage.

The self-cured grasses of the plains are no doubt excellent and nutrit ous fodder for stock, and the principal cause for worry among the ranchmen of these regions is the fear of a short supply, and the inability of their stock to reach the grass when covered with snow. General B. Alvord, of the United States Army, states that grasses only acquire this self-curing property on land which is three thousand feet above the level of the sea. If this be true-and we have no good reason to doubt it-we can readily understand why so many stockmen seek the higher and drier regions of the West in preference to the lower and really more fertile. The grasses on the high arid plains are of a smaller and sparser growth than in the fertile valleys and bottom lands further East and South, but their self-drying properties are an advantage that has not been over-

Every farmer of experience is well aware of the unhealthiness of musty hav, cornstalks, and other kinds of fodder, and very often serious losses of animals can be readily traced to the use of such kinds of food. Now, in all low, moist regions, or where heavy rains occur in the autumn months, the grasses become very succulent, the first frost checks their growth, decay commences, and the fungoid growths known as smut, mildew and rust, spread over them. In this condition they are not healthy food for either sheep, horses or cattle. Winter pasture may sound very well when speaking of cattle raising in mild climates, but good hay stacks made of early-cut and well-cured grasses, are far more trustworthy and healthful sources of food. A widespread ignorance prevails in regard to the nutritive properties of both our native and introduced grasses; in fact, not one farmer in a thousand in the older States knows the correct names of the species growing on his farm, while on the Western prairies and plains half adozen local names are applied to more than a hundred different species growing in those regions.

All the species that grow in clumps are called "bunch grasses," some of which are nutrit ous, and are greedily eaten by cattle, while others are so hard and tough that they are scarcely ever molested. Then there are what are called gama, grama. and buffalo grasses, names even more widely and indiscriminately employed than "bunch," and in scarcely any two localities are they applied to the same species.

The cereal grasses have always been the most carefully studied, and have received the greatest attention, for to secure a crop of seed the farmer must plow and sow. To raise a crop of wheat, rye, oats or corn the farmer must carefully prepare his ground for the reception of the seed, but many of the native and introduced species of what are called the agricultural grasses spring up of their own accord in neglected fields and waste places. Hence little thought is given to their specific characteristics or value, and the result is that some of the rank-growing and comparatively worthless kinds crowd out the more valuable. As the country grows older and the farmers become more familiar and better acquainted with the agricultural grasses, the growth of the nferior species will be discouraged and that of the superior encouraged, and the result will be an enhanced value of pasture and meadow lands.-N. Y. Sun.

THE CONTRIBUTION BOX.

It Makes a Confession and Gives a Few Pretentious People Away.

"My friends," said the contribution box, in a hollow voice, "my time is of sulphur and marly himestone, the well-nigh spent, and I shan't be with sulphur being sometimes dissemnated you many days. I have lived a correct though the imestone, and at others life and have always taken care of myThese sulphur-bearing seams are often self, and though to be sure I have been separated by layers of black marl, around a good deal, I never got full. twenty inches to six feet thick, some But the bining of my stomach is all seams attaining a thekness of twentyworn out, my joints are out of kilter, e ght feet. The total aggregate thickand I feel sometimes as though actually ness of the sulphur-seams reaches one fall ng to pieces. However, I might hundred feet in one case, but the averhave kept up and about awhile longer age total is ten to twelve feet only. hadn't the sexton broken my arm try- All the seams are decomposed at their ing to strike a mouse with me the other outcrop, and show only an accumulaevening in the vestry. That mouse, tion of wh tish friable earth called bristhe poor thing!—it was a church mouse, you know—escaped a box on the ear," added the coatr bution box, with a cale by the miners, and mainly composed of gypsum.

Almost all the Sicilian ore is carried

There was old Mrs. Galoon, for ex- yield is stated not to exceed fourteen ney in thirty years. Perhaps she used ample. She was the widest awake per cent. - Christian at Work.

woman you ever saw on ordinary occasions; but when I came around she was always fast asleep-or pretended to be and, though I often gave her a good, There are probably very few of our hearty nudge, it never amounted to readers who have any definite idea of anything; she never so much as quivthe value or importance of what are ered, but sat as immovable as a marble called the agricultural grasses. When statue, with her eyes as close shut as

we read the statistics of the production | the jaws of a sprung bear-trap. I did catch her once, however, by returning yield seems prodigious, and so it is; but passed it. Her eyes were wide open. unexpectedly to her pew, after having the value of our hay crop alone is far but as soon as she saw me she looked ceater than the value of the products up toward the ceiling with a heavenly of our mines. The annual yield of all expression, as though lost in pious the gold mines in the world is less than meditation. I stayed as long as I dared, but it was no use. Her eyes never quit the rafters, and I had to give

"Then there was Grabemall, the rich contractor. It almost made me split my sides sometimes to see the ostentatious way in which he would drop a nickel into my pouch. I knew, of course, just how much he contributed; but everybody else supposed, from the dollars less than the hay crop of the put on, that he had given five dollars, at least. How different his manner was from that of Widow Goode, who sat just behind him! She never gave less than a dollar. I knew she couldn't afford it, and it almost made me feel like a thief to take it from her. She used to slyp the money into my pocket,

wicked, and were ashamed to let any-

body know it.

'The young ladies would hold out a dime in their delicate gloved fingers with a sanctimonious air, and then just as likely as not giggle right in my face, though I never could understand what they saw to laugh at; the children would throw their great noisy pennies into my pocket with a jolly eagerness that was quite refreshing, but I must own that I went away from their pews oftentimes with a very heavy heart, and feeling quite cheap, notwithstanding their plentiful donations; and there was one family of boys— the little rascals!—who used to put lozenges into my pocket. I afterward found out that their mother gave them ten cents ap ece, and they used to buy candy with it and feed me with sweetmeats. But perhaps the young scamps were not really so bad, after all. Possibly they thought the little heathen ch ldren might like a little candy now and then as well as themselves.

"I have noticed that people like to sit behind the man who gave a dollar bill. They all of them always gave something-and I have been so uncharitable as to think that they wanted to have it seem to the pews back of them that it was they who contributed the dollar, and not the little baldheaded man in the front seat. I suppose one reason why I got this idea into my head was because when the first pew gave only a small piece of money, I wouldn't receive another cent in the whole aisle; as though, so I fancied, everybody was afraid to give himself away, as they say nowadays.

"I used to smile when the deacon who carried me around would stand up before t whole congregation and throw a handful of coin into my pocket. Everybody got the impression that the good deacon was a very benevolent gentleman, and I more than half believe that he thought so himself. His face looked like a horn of plenty, and he gave the money in such an abstracted manner that, though nobody could fail to see the operation, everybody must have thought that he was quite oblivious to anyone's presence. But between you and me, the deacon never put in any money--not a cent, I assure you. When he went to church he always had a lot of tin disks. Of course, they were always discovered when the money was counted, but cheese can be substituted if it is liked, everybody laid it to the boys up in the gallery. However, the deacon's contribution did a power of good, not so much for its intrinsic worth as from the beautiful example it afforded to others. If the deacon could be so liberal, others felt as though they could give generously also. There's nothing so potent in this

world, after all, as a good example. "I couldn't begin to tell you all the queer things I've seen," continued the contribution box. "Some folks who I knew hadn't paid their butcher for six months would give liberally, and others who were worth no end of money would hold out a ten cent piece and let go of it with great reluctance and with a sigh and a shudder that were quite saddening. But the meanest man I ever knew was a well-dressed chap whom I detected more than once putting in a dime and taking out a quarter. I never passed him unnoticed, and he was generally considered one of the main supports of the church, but I

could have told a quite different story. The contribution box stopped speaking. Poss ble, however, it might have resumed and told many more strange things, but just at this moment the sexton came along, and remarking: "I guess you are good for nothing now but firewood," crushed the contribution box beneath his heavy heel and knocked it into kindling wood. A moment later and poor old contribution box was but a handful of ashes at the bottom of the furnace. - Boston Tran-

SULPHUR.

How the Sicilian Ores, Out of Which Sul. phur is Made, Are Worked. In Sicily, at the end of the Middle Miocene period, the sulphur-bearing area was raised, and lakes were formed in which occurred the deposition of the sulphur-rock and its accompanying gypsum, tripoli, and slicious limestone. The sulphur-rock is composed

ghastly attempt at facetiousness; "but to the surface on boys' backs. consethe shock was too much for me. My quently it does not pay to work below arm was broken short off, and when about four hundred feet, as it then bethe sexton, instead of apologizing, comes necessary to employ hauling days of two and one-quarter pounds called me a cross-grained old thing, machinery. Hence the deposits lying per head. In his experiment he boiled my heart was broken too, I really beand as many of the beds are nearly "Well, well!" continued the contribu- vertical, and do not dim nish in yield tion box, after a pause, "I've seen a as they descend, the still untouched regood deal in my time, and it may not sources must be very great. Various be wholly unprofitable for you to hear some of my experiences. I have been time the supply will last at the present a close observer all my life, and I think | rate of consumption; these range from I know something about human nature. | fifty to two hundred years. There are It was always very amus ng to me, said to be about two hundred and fifty when I passed beneath the noses of the people in the pews. to watch the varied 4.367 calcaroni were reported in operexpressions on the faces above me. ation fifteen years ago. The average

HOME AND FARM.

-A hay crop of two and a half tons carries of 450 pounds of mineral matter to the acre. -Sleeplessness, caused by too much

blood in the head, may be overcome by applying a cloth wet with cold water to the back of the neck .- Toledo Blade. -Many of the most valuable portions of the manure are soluble in water and easily carried off by rains. It should be, therefore, sheltered or else hauled to the fields and spread as fast as it accumulates. - Albany Journal.

-Mr. M. B. Jarvis writes to the Husbandman that straw and grain are better than hay and grain for horses with the heaves. Numerous instances are given in support of this view, which seem to leave no room for doubt of its soundness.

-In furnishing the walls of a high room it is best to put nothing that attracts the eye above the level of about eight feet from the floor, to let everything above that be mere space. This will take away the dreary effect that is noticeable in all high rooms.-N. Y.

-Sweet Potato Pie: Select those potatoes which you know to be dry and meely. Boil, pare, and mash very smooth. To a quart of the potatoes, add a quart of rich, new milk, three eggs, nutmeg or cinnamon, a little salt and sugar to taste. Bake with an undercrust. - Savannah News.

-Look for brains as well as feet, limbs or body when buying a horse. An animal that is sound in every member, but has not a level head, is never a pleasant horse, and seldom a valuable one. As much variety ex sts among horses in regard to sense as is found in the human family.—Prairie Farmer.

-How to Preserve Ham: Cut the ham in slices as usual in frying; then fry it a little and pack in a stone jar, and cover it with melted lard to keep the air from it. When you wish it for the table, take out the necessary amount and cook as usual. In this way ham can be kept sweet through the warmest weather. - Boston Post.

-We have found that corn ground with the cob and mixed, before grinding, with oats or barley, makes a good food for nearly all classes of stock, says the New York Herald. The fact that the cob increases bulk with slight increase of nutriment makes the meal better for many cases. Pure cornmeal is too concentrated, and grinding the cob with it gives greater bulk and prevents injury to stock.

-A bread-crumb omelet is excellent if served with roast lamb or yeal; one pint of bread crumbs, a large spoonful of parsley, rubbed very fine, half of a tiny onion chopped very fine. Beat two eggs light, add a teacupful of milk, a trace of nutmeg, and pepper and salt liberally; also a lump of butter the size of a small egg. Mix all together and bake in a slow oven, on a buttered pie plate; when light brown, turn it out of the plate and serve at once .-Boston Budget.

-Baked Fish: This is a good way of cooking any flavorless fish. Cut it into slices or pieces and make a mound of it on a flat dish, sprinkling between each layer chopped herbs and parsley. cavenne and lemon juice. Melt one ounce of butter in a pan, add one ounce of flour and a gill of milk, and stir till it is very thick. Squeeze on it a little lemon and pour it over the fish. Cover the whole with browned bread crumbs, and cook it in a good oven till the fish is done. Keep a few crumbs back to sprinkle over any cracks and serve it in the dish it was baked in. For the lemon juice and the crumbs Parmesan -Exchange.

CALVES.

How They May Be Economically Raised By Hand.

We are asked by a correspondent how to feed his young calves, as he intends to sell the milk. Well. for the first week or ten days they should have CATTLE-Native Steers 5.500 (2) 7.00 the cow's milk. Nothing will take the place of the mother's milk during that time, and the milk is good for nothing else during the period. Of course there may be some temptation to sell it, but it ought not to be done. After that the calf may be put upon artificial food, but those who are not accustomed to feeding such foods, often fail. If our correspondent can obtain whey, he had better do so, and perhaps will have better success than with anything else. The best single thing to be added to the whey is oil-meal. Dissolve a quarter of a pound of oil-meal, or cake. in hot whey and add it to each gallon of whey. This is highly recommended for a calf ten days old. When the calf is three weeks or a month old a quarter of a pound of wheat bran, ground oats or barley may be added to each gallon of whey, together with the oil meal. Seald the oatmeal and oil meal in hot water or whey always. The calf may be fed on this right along up to three months old, which is the limit of age to which the inquiry of our correspondent extends.

Then there is the hav tea method. Mr. Stewart says of this the soluble nutritive constituents of the hay are extracted by boiling, and this extract contains all the food elements required to grow the animal, besides being as digestible as milk. If the hay is cut early, when it has most soluble matter. and is of good quality, the tea will grow good calves; but this extract frequently has too small a proportion of albuminous and fatty matter. Yet if the hay tea is boiled down so as not to contain too much water for the dry substance calves will usually thrive upon it. Mr. Stewart says he tried an experiment by feeding two gallons of hav tea, in which one-quarter pound of flax seed and one-quarter pound of wheat middlings had been boiled, to each of five calves thirty days old. This experiment was continued sixty days, with a gradual increase, during the last thirty days, of the middlings to one pound per day. These calves did remarkably well, gaining an average of a little over two pounds per head per

Having mentioned this experiment to a farmer, who sold his milk for city consumption, yet desired to raise a half dozen ealwes, he tried the same formula and reported a gain per day for sixty hav cut five-eighths of an inch long and three pounds for each calf, half an hour, and then the short hay was ra sed upon a wire-cloth sieve over the kettle and drained, whilst the flax-seed and middlings were put into the kettle and boiled to a jelly. The plan might be carried out on a large scale at little cost

per calf. - Western Rural. -The Manchester Union points with pride to a New Hampshire wontan who hasn't broken a lamp or a lamp chimgas or candles.

Corn Cobs.

Corn cobs contain 54 per cent. of al kaline salts, of which 45 per cent. are carbonate of potash. They also contain 7.50 per cent. of phosphate of lime, 2.20 per cent. carbonate of lime, 2 per cent. sulphate of lime, 8 per cent carbonate of magnesia, 20 per cent. of silica, and over 6 per cent. of earbon. This is a good showing for corn cobs, and they are consequently valuable for fertilizing purposes when burned and the ashes carefully saved. One ton of ashes is worth about \$60, and this is a high figure compared with other fertilizers. Not only should corn cob ashes be saved, but everything that is burned in the stove. We are part'cular about cob ashes because they are the most valuable of all, and are also more generally wasted than anything else .-- Farm, Field and Stockman.

-".Will the coming mandrink wine?" anxiously asked Mr. James Parton in a recent article. "Well, really, James, we don't know. We are inclined to believe, however, that he won't, as a general thing. He will probably think he is drinking wine, but it will be the same old decoction of logwood, cast-off boots and other inscrutable mysteries that the world has been imbibing since the time of Noah."-Somerville Jour-

-Philadelphia has opened a readingroom exclusively for the Chinese. Its library is mostly made up of Bibles, testaments and hymn-books in both languages.

Junior Vice Commander.

Mr. A. G. Alford, Junior Vice Department Commander of Md., G. A. R., Baltimore, Md., writes: "I have kept St. Jacobs Oil by me and always found it a ready remedy for pains, aches and bruises. When suffering terribly a few weeks since with an ulcerated tooth, I could not get any rest, and I applied it. I was instantly relieved, and my suffering ceased from that time."

Hr.—"I see the latest idiocy of women is to have a monkey for a pet." She—"That is not new. It was so when we got married."-Boston Transcript.

"Over and Over Again."

Repetition is sometimes the only way to impress a truth upon the mind. Accordingly take notice that Dr. Pierce's "Pleas-ant Purgative Pellets," (the original Little Liver Pills) continue to be wonderfully effective in cases of sick and nervous head-ache, constipation, indigestion, rush of blood to the head, cold extremities, and all ailments arising from obstruction of the bodily functions. Their action is thorough yet gentle, and the ingredients being entirely vegetable, they can be taken with impunity into the most delicate stomach All druggists.

WHAT is a luxury? asks an exchange. A luxury is something you don't want until you see somebody else with it.—Philadelphia Call.

A LIGHTNING-rod agent is the chap who likes to give points to the people. -N. Y. Journal.

A COUGH, COLD, OR SORE THROAT should not be neglected. Brown's Bronchial TROCHES give prompt relief. 25 cts. a box. Morro for crazy-quilt manufacturers: "Blessed are the peacemakers." - New Orleans Item.

PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 minute, 25c. Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals and beautifies. 25c. GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns & Bunions. An angry nation-Indig-nation. A sub-

missive nation-Resig-nation. A lazy nation-Procrasti-nation. Old Inveterate Strictures of the urethra, speedily and permanently cured by our improved methods. Pam-

stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y. It was a witty Irishman who discovered that horseradish was strong enough to

phlet, references and terms, two three-cent

have been named in honor of a mule.

WHEN everything else fails, Dr. Sage's

Catarrh Remedy cures. THE MARKETS.

Ĭ.	CATTLE—Native Steers\$ COTTON—Middling	5	00	(a)		00
l	COTTON-Middling	_		400	į.	113%
	FLOUR—Good to Choice WHEAT—No. 2 Red	3	50		- 5	50
	WHEAT-No. 2 Red		91	(0)		93
	CORN-No 2 OATS-Western Mixed		50	(a)		51%
	OATS-Western Mixed	***	37	(4)	+0	38
	PORK- New Mess	13	12)	2 42	13	23
	COTTON—Middling		101	50		11
	BEEVES-Good to Heavy	×	15	@	180	35
	Fair to Medium		50	a		15
	HOGS-Common to Select		20	(0)		75
	SHEEP-Fair to Choice		50	fa		60
	FLOUR-XXX to Choice		80	60		50
	WHEAT-No. 1 Winter	_		a	-	8617
	No. 3	-	82	16/00		8314
	CORN-No. 2 Mixed		38	140		39 1
	OATS-No. 2			(a)		33
	RYE	333	61	a		6234
	TOBACCO-Lugs	3	50	103	5	50
	Medium		00	60		60
	HAY-Choice Timothy	13		a	14	00
	BUTTER-Choice Dairy		. 3	(a)		25
	EGGS-Fresh		10	a		10%
	PORK-New Mess	12	25	a	15	50
	BACON-Clear Rib			a		6%
	LARD			(0)		6%
	CHICAGO.					
	CATTLE-Exports		50	a		85
	HOGS-Good to Choice		60	æ		80
	SHEEP-Good to Choice		1)	(a)		75
	FLOUR-Winter		10	(a)		75
	Patent	3	55	a	5	10
	WHEAT-No Spring			40		7934
	No. 2 Red			1,00		81
	CODY No 9			260		41
	OATS-No. 2		28	(a)		3034
	PORK-New Mess		60	(a)	12	05
	KANSAS CITY.				14.5	
	CATTLE-Native Steers		50	(a)		40
	HOGS-Sales at	4	10	a		40
	WHEAT-No. 2			(a)		65
	CORN-No. 2		31	100		31%
	OATS-No. 2		• • • •	(a)		30%
	NEW ORLEANS	i,				
	FLOUR-High Grades	4	15	a	5	25
	CORN-White		•••	(0)	165	57
	CORN-White OATS-Choice Western	- 35	42	1,0		43
	HAY—Choice	18	50		19	50
	PORK-Mess			40		00
	BACON-Clear Rib		7	60		734
	COTTON-Middling	7.		la		10%
	LOUISVILLE.					
		53	230	@		85
	CORN-No. 2 Mixed		•••	a		45%
	WHEAT—No. 2 Red CORN—No. 2 Mixed OATS—No. 2 Mixed		•••	a		35
	PORK-Mess			60		8734
	PORK-Mess BACON-Clear Rib			•		674
	COTTON-Middling			a		10%
			•••	-		-44



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PEOPLE who go up in a balloon together are generally conceded to be considerably "taken up with one another."—Yonkers

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equally dangerous drugs, the under-

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To the Public:

In view of the harmful results which CONSUMPTION. so frequently attend the use of so-called patent or proprietary cough syrups con-

I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed, sestrong is my faith it is efficacy, that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, together with a YALUABLETREATISE on this disease to any sufferer. Give express and P. O. addr. ss. DR. T. A. SLOCUM, 181 FearlSL, New York. R. U. AWARE

the RED STAR COUGH CURE is not only **IT TO ITCHING PILES.** a perfectly harmless, but at the same time an original and most effective remedy, and that it commends itself It is EQUALLY EFFICACIOUS in CURING ALL such as Pimples. Blotches, Rash, Tetter, Itch, Salt Rheum, no matter how obstinate or long standing. alike for being entirely vegetable-free and for its prompt efficacy, as demon-

CURE FITS! Baltimore, Md., Feb. 12, 1885. C. FAWCETT, M. D., For thirty-three years Resident Physician

> From Col. C. H. Mackey, CATARRH St. Vincent's Hospital. used Ely's Cream Balm for three months and am experiencing no trouble rom catarrh whatever. I have been a sufferer for HAY FEVER DE M MACKEY, Sigourney, Iowa. My son was afflicted with catarrh; Ely's Cream Balm effected a complete cure

CHAS. W. FILLER, M. D., Easton, Pa.

Physician to Fire Department.

Baltimore County, Maryland. JOHN J. CALDWELL, M. D.,

Luthor of "Electro-Therapeuties," &c., and Member of Medical Societies of New York, Brooklyn and Baltimore.

Port Physician

Marine Hospital

For centuries it has been contended that a cough medicine to be effective must contain morphia, pium, or some other equally dangerous drug, and to-day nearly every cough mixture in the market has for its base some one of these deadly poisons. A purely exceptable and at the same time efficacious purely vegetable and at the same time efficacious cough cure has been considered an impossibility. The harmful and at times fatal results attending the use of morphia and opium cough mixtures are of common occurrence everywhere, and in every part of the Union deaths have, according to the testimony of physicians and coroners, resulted from the use of these dangerous preparations. It is for this reason that medical authorities and leading public men speak so enthusiastically of the importance and value of the discovery of Red Star Cough Cure. Governor McLane and Attorney-General Roberts, of Marylar it Mayor Latrobe and Postmaster Adreon, of Baltimorand other well-known officials of Federal, State and aunicipal governments have publicly certified to the and other well-known officials of Federal, State and municipal governments have publicly certified to the harmiessness and marked efficacy of Red Star Cough Cure. Every one will find it a safe, sure cure. It is entirely free from opiates, narcotics, emetics and poisons. It leaves no bad effects. It does not derange the system. It is pure, pleasant, prompt. Sold by druggists and dealers in medicine throughout the United States at fifty cents a bottle. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER COMPANY, Noie Proprietors, BALTIMORE, MARY-LAND.

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With sickness when it can be prevented and cured so easily With Hop Bitters!!!

Having experienced a great deal of "Trouble!" from indigestion, so much so that I came near losing my

My trouble always came after eating any However light

For two or three hours at a time I had to

go through the most Excruciating pains, "And the only way I ever got' " Relief!"

Was by throwing up all my stomach contained. No one can conceive the pains that I had to go through, until "At last?"

I was taken! "So that for three weeks I tay in bed and Could eat nothing! My sufferings were so that I called two doctors to give me something that

would stop the pain; their Efforts were no good to me. At last I heard a good deal "About your Hop Bitters! And determined to try them."

Got a bottle-in four hours I took the contents of Next day I was out of bed, and have not

seen a " Sick!" Hour, from the same cause since, I have recommended it to hundreds of others. You have no such

"Advocate as I am."-Ceo. Kendall, Allston, Boston, Mass. Columbus Advocate, Texas, April 21, '83. Dear Editor:- I have tried your Hop Bit-

ters, and find they are good for any complaint. The best medicine I ever used in H. TALENER. my family. None genuine without a bunch of green

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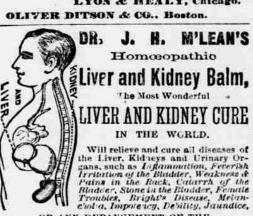
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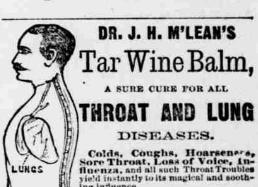
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